



## RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Garry Alligan)

London—(By cable)—Numbers of fearful families left an east coast town last night, many of them arriving this morning sleeping on hard seats for which 10 cents was charged, while the vehicles were parked in country lanes and a few miles from the business towns. The refugees from aerial horrors cycled down dusty lanes, in many cases father and mother riding together, with their babies strapped to their backs. Others chug-chugged out in broken-down autos, or hitched, or pushed baby carriages loaded with crying children, in great showers. The exodus scene I saw last night when people sought to sleep in security from the bombs which almost nightly disturb the safety of East Anglia.

They drove, pedaled along the leafy lanes, which wind across the flat fenlands like great sinuous snakes. By the waters of Suffolk they lay down and slept. When morning came, the morning came to the breeze, they slept. The following day the dikes and streams, verdantly glistening with watercress, were thick with refugees. Scores of them became dormitories, sparkling with starlight, the stitichwork and hooks. There they slept until the wild foghorns raised their voices and blared a portentous round this morning, when the pathetic parties were back to town to work or home.

With the refugees came the Canadian Red Cross, like Ruth of old, went also. Mobile canteens, food kitchens and clothing carts at the roadside followed as the refugees came. British from the warm heart of sympathetic Canada were passed over hawkshaw hedge-grows to the denizens of ditch bottom, to the mud and mire. From the north from the cold North Sea had a chance to get into the marrow of their bones, hot Canadian soap, tea and milk were ladled into the steaming mugs while cows moaned an enore to the righting gales' sweet lullaby.

In a series of stages with the Red Cross, the East Anglian towns the Red Cross centres work through these strange days and nights of valorous endeavour. In a little Suffolk town they have equipped a schoolroom where bomb-battered mothers and children can obtain clothing and refreshments during the day, to make their return to the cities at night. Work has been in progress for nine months, during which 20 babies have been born to mothers attending the children's classes. The Carbon I saw last night was to run a ferry service between the club hospital, and drain the supply of Camay detergent.

I saw a prize specimen, little Norman Lawrence, aged six months. His mother was bombed out before his birth and could not give the kid a bath. The Canadian Red Cross has given young Norman a fair chance all right, judging by his plumpness, weight and lung power.

Send your contributions to the Carbon Red Cross branch to help along the work of the Red Cross. The cause is a worthy one.

**LITTLE PIGS WON'T STARVE**  
Says the Lloydminster Times: "Jack Buel, of Hillmold would never admit that his little cow was unusually small until lately. Then, when the pigs decided to use her as their tea time food supplier. Now the little pigs just stand up on their hind legs and help themselves."

## CANNING SUPPLIES

GEM RUBBER RINGS, 2 doz. for . . . . .	15c
PARAWAX, 1-lb. package . . . . .	19c
ZINC RINGS, per dozen . . . . .	30c
GEM GLASS TOPS, per dozen . . . . .	30c

We carry a complete stock of Gem Sealers in all sizes. Also Fittings for Kerr or Dominion wide and narrow mouth sealers.

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**YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE**

We might remind ourselves an unaliced loaf is better than no bread.

### TRY OUR FOOT LOTION

A sure relief for sweaty feet, tired feet, corns, blisters and callouses.

PER BOTTLE . . . . . 25c

**FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM**  
TAKE HOME A BRICK—Vanilla, Strawberry, Orange, Maple and Burgundy Cherry. Each . . . . . 25c

### MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 29

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## SWIMMING POOL CLOSED ON ORDERS FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH

### Proclamation Issued By Provincial Gov't.

The executive of the Carbon Swimming Pool closed last Wednesday to the public, the local swimming pool for the season, following a communication from the Department of Public Health, prohibiting children under 14 from entering any public places.

The committee thought it useless to keep the pool open for adults only, as the following day the following fringe the dykes and streams, verdantly glistening with watercress, were thickly populated with swimmers. Some of them became dormitories, sparkling with starlight, the stitichwork and hooks. There they slept until the wild foghorns raised their voices and blared a portentous round this morning, when the pathetic parties were back to town to work or home.

**WHEREAS** cases of Poliomyelitis are being reported from widely separated parts of the province;

NOW THEREFORE, the Provincial Board hereby orders that any or every church, school, theatre, picture show, room, dance hall, public swimming pool or wading pool, public play grounds or any other place of public assembly be closed to all children under 14 years of age until further notice terminating this order is announced.

Orders of the above mentioned nature are hereby made responsible to see that the requirements of this order are strictly observed."

NOTE—bulletin on information re Infantile Paralysis appears elsewhere in this issue.

## THE PRICE OF WHEAT IS TOO LOW. SAYS WESTERN WHEAT POOLS

With the cost of manufactured goods and most commodities rising steadily the price of wheat at a record high figure. On the basis of 6 bushels for One Northern at the terminal, the average price in Alberta after averaging grades, is 10 bushels a bushel. Even with a big crop such a price is profitless. Alberta's wheat is this year ten bushels off of last year's output, which makes the price situation even more acute.

The Wheat Pools of Western Canada have called on the federal government to increase the price of wheat to \$1 a bushel. In the United States, wheat farmers are obtaining approximately 16 bushels a bushel, a guaranteed minimum price and special bonuses. The figure is considered on a parity with other prices.

Western wheat farmers have higher costs than in the United States and \$1.28 a bushel could be considered as a parity price.

Mr. Wilson, the president of the

Wheat Pools, said that a

smaller bonus would be

more than enough to cover the

difference in cost.

Mr. Wilson will resume his classes on Saturday, September 6th at the home of Mrs. V.J. Harvey, Carbon.

Mrs. S.N. Wright was a Calgary visitor Monday.

The United Church Ladies' Aid held a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Torrance in honor of their departing members, Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Wright. They were each presented with souvenir spoons.

Miss Caroline Wright arrived in Carbon Monday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wright. We understand that Caroline is to be married sometime this month.

Harry Woods was called to Carbon Monday owing to the serious illness of his father.

Cyril Oliphant, who spent a couple of weeks working north of Edmonton, returned to Carbon Friday and has since secured a position at East Main, leaving Wednesday to take up his new work.

Moira and Brian McKibbin are visiting with their grand parents at Athabasca.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid returned to Carbon Monday, after spending a few days in Calgary.

Mrs. Mondesir returned to Carbon Monday after visiting at her home in the Acme district.

# The Carbon Chronicle

•  
Victory



GERMAN GUNS CAPTURED IN DESERT FIGHTING—A British soldier is seen familiarizing himself with a German machine gun captured in the fighting in the Western Desert. There is plenty of captured ammunition as well for weapons of this type.

## BANK OF MONTREAL GENERAL CROP REPORT

The following crop report was issued on August 14th by the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal.

Harvest is now general in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the cutting

of grain is expected in the greater

Saskatchewan, southern Alberta and

the Peace River country. Through

the remainder of the prairies, yields

are still in the virtual stage.

Scattered showers have enhanced the prospects for late grain and improved the field situation in most districts.

Harvest is now general in Manitoba and Alberta are progressing

rapidly. In the Province of Quebec, crop cutting is now general and rain and rain is required. In Ontario fall wheat has a satisfactory yield, but less than average yields are indicated. Rainy weather is expected.

An average crop of good quality

is expected and prospects are

favorable for corn, oats and sugar

beets. In British Columbia, however, hot weather has hastened the ripening of all crops and some deterioration is evident.

## PUPILS OF MRS. WILSON PASS T.C.M. EXAMINATIONS

The following pupils of Mrs. George Wilson, T.C.M., passed the Toronto Conservatory of Music mid-summer examinations:

Donald Gordon, honours; George

Flowers, honours; Alberta Green;

Irene Martin; Margaret Forgrave

Norman Ferguson, honours; Jean

Margaret Martin, honours; John

Marshall, L.T.C.M., First class, honours;

Margaret Green, honours;

Elsie Green, honours;

Theresa Doreen Flowers, First class, honours;

Flowers, First class, honours;

Elsie Green, First class honours.

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the Acme district.

## BUSINESS MAN IS PATRIOTIC

Charlie Nash, local storekeeper, says that he is going to keep his car in his garage every other day in order to help conserve gasoline for the fighting forces.

This is certainly a patriotic effort and if others will follow his example, there will be a saving in gasoline. On the other hand should Mr. Nash live up to his decision, he is going to deprive himself of a automobile. What will his decision be when he hears this fall that a flock of ducks are feeding in the Hawkin's fish farm which is about a mile away on the bridge Lake in hindquarters? This will be a test for any man with the sporting instincts which Mr. Nash is known to possess!

## 5 BUSHEL QUOTA WILL TAKE UP ALL AVAILABLE WHEAT STORAGE SPACE

Need More Cars To  
Haul Out Old Grain

There will almost certainly be a shortage of storage space in the elevators this fall when wheat begins to come in from farms in the district. According to reliable figures the elevators have a total storage capacity of 350,000 bushels of grain. For the present there is a shortage on railroads which means that most wheat will be moved from this point. There is, therefore, only storage space at Carbon for about 60,000 bushels. When wheat begins to roll in as expected this week, storage space will soon be at a premium.

Permit books show that grain from approximately 20,000 acres will be delivered to Carbon. At five bushels per acre, which is the first quality, 100,000 bushels will be required.

With harvest not general, most farmers will have some wheat to sell within the next few days and it is expected that grain elevators will be "piggybacked" quickly.

There is going to be an average crop of around 20 bushels to the acre on railroads and 15 bushels to the acre in grain elevators. This means more grain cars to take out the surplus wheat to terminals. It is hoped that necessary orders will soon be given to move wheat from Carbon so as to avoid grain congestion.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Many farmers found by bitter experience that even though they numerically grow every other year, and put a great deal of work into the destruction of weeds, that nevertheless their fields are continually polluted with weeds.

There are two ways by which a farmer can effectively clean his land. First, by the sowing of seed containing weed seed; thus the farmer can stop by sowing clean seed. Secondly, by weeding in the field, which means spending some time because continual wet weather the cultivation of summer fallow is delayed, and so weed plants may grow to maturity and seed themselves in the land. Until such conditions the weed plants should be mown down in the fall before they set to the ground to take into the soil and before the land is ploughed.

It is most important to realize that weeds live for years deep in the soil, but these weed seeds only germinate each year in the top three inches. Therefore, the best way to control them is to dig them up separately; to destroy the germinated seeds contained in the top three inches one year, and then to seed in the lower in the following year. This is a good way to control weeds.

B.C. Downey has returned to duty as manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal after a three weeks vacation.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Shows

Showers Tuesday night halted some farm operations, but cutting was

resumed Wednesday afternoon.

Infantile Paralysis is becoming

more prevalent in Carbon.

Funeral services will be held on

Sunday, August 24th at 2 p.m. from

the family home, and 2.30 p.m. at

Zion Baptist Church. The service

will be in English and German. Music

will be rendered by the ladies' quartet, Mrs. John and Mrs. Fred

Rev. F. Alf will conduct the Alf.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Harsch and family

will be buried Saturday at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leitch returned home

Monday after visiting with their daughter in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, Marion and

Walter, will spend the weekend holidaying here.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, Marion and

Elaine spent the weekend holidaying at Balfour.

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## CASEOLINE, OILS AND GREASES

requirements of Gasoline, Oil and Greases Place your orders now for your harvest

PROMPT SERVICE—GOOD PRODUCTS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon



# The Vast Magnitude Of Sprawling Areas Of Russia Difficult To Comprehend

One doubts that even Adolf Hitler, commanding with what he does to his soul in lofty Berchtesgaden, can grasp the vast expanse of land of people and history that he is troubled by his invasion of Russia, says an editorial in the New York Times. His deepest penetrations of a month of war, were principally to the rear, and were costly to his armies. At Smolensk, Kiev, Leningrad and even Moscow, the invader is barely launched upon the Russian land. From these points to Vladivostok is a journey of thousands of miles.

Take the whole continent of North America, throw in Central America, add Venezuela and Colombia, and one has only the size of the continent of the Soviet Union. Place Soviet-controlled Outer Mongolia and parts of Chinese Turkestan on the Russian side of the border and they will send the balance down the scale. In total population, the Russians have considerably the advantage.

For centuries beyond history this unimaginable area has been tramped by conquerors, nomads, tribes, nomads, Scythians, Sarmatians, Goths, Huns, Mongols, Northern Turks, Germans, Swedes, and Frenchmen have at various times been invited or invited in. In 1697, Jenkhs Khan and Kublai Khan in the thirteenth century, Tamerlane in the fifteenth, Napoleon in the nineteenth, have controlled or attempted to control great parts of the continent.

The European plain of Russia has been a recurrent battleground. Migrating of races have taken place which no scholar can now unravel. Native rivers and mountain passes have proved a permanent barrier. Almost every condition of human life on earth has existed within the Soviet Union; life on the tundra and among the icebergs, life in the deserts north, in the forest belts of oaks, elms and beeches; on the fertile black earth of the middle deserts; in grazing lands of deserts south and east; in the wild mountains of the Urals and the Caucasus, and in the shadow of the ranges of Turkestan and Mongolia.

The Chinese, the Greeks, the Indians, the Persians, the Phoenicians of the Age of Enlightenment all contributed to historic Russia. Her Communist party has not wiped out her physical geography, her art, her comedy or her fundamental tendencies. And now her land and people are a channel between the waters and civilizations of the Atlantic and those of the Pacific.

With one corner the magnitude of Russia, the depth of the terrain, the strategy of her place on the globe's surface, one may be tempted as to the last limit of the world a quest of country of Leninism and Stalinism, as well as doubtful of how much Hitler's destroying angels may be able to accomplish. The Golden Gates of the Orient are closed and mud may swallow them up, too.

The hungry seekers after world dominion have crossed these planes many times before. Their bones rest in the Russian earth.

## Yukon Planes

Will Be Used By The British Government In Egypt

Official of Yukon Southern Air Transport, Limited, announced that they are turning over two of their recently-purchased Lockheed Star-twin transport planes to the British government for use as troop carriers in Egypt.

They said the planes had been requested by the British government and would be stripped to essentials before being sent to Egypt.

The planes, now owned between Edmonton, Vancouver and the Yukon, normally are intended to carry 14 passengers and a crew of three. The machines are equipped with extra large gasoline tanks for long flights.

## Ready For Anything

There are renewed rumors of a Nazi thrust against Gibraltar. The defenses of the famous rock, although as strong as ever, are still more modern and effective recently by the work of sappers and engineers, including a number of Canadians. Gibraltar's chief concern, however, is to give a good account of itself if the long-threatened attack really takes place.

There are 33 bonfires the spinal column at birth but only 26 when we grow up.

The chigolo, a South American sparrow, has 22 subspecies.

## Address Soldiers' Mail In Ink

### To Help Ensure The Safe And Speedy Delivery

Postmaster General William P. Mallock has always shown a keen personal interest in providing a safe and expeditious service for mail to our overseas troops. One frequent cause of delay—a direct fault of the mail—is illegible address or name.

It has frequently been found that penitent writers become bungled and unreadable during course of transmission, with the result that it is very difficult for the Canadian Postal Corps to effect delivery.

When ink is used there is less danger of illegible address, and persons sending letters and parcels to soldiers overseas can help ensure their safe and speedy delivery by always having care taken to see that the address is written in a clear and legible manner in ink.

All mail should be fully prepaid and a return address given in the left-hand corner. Letters, parcels and newspapers for our troops overseas should be addressed in ink as follows:

Regimental Number, Rank and Name, Name and Number of Unit (i.e. Name and Number of Company, Section, Platoon, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.)

Name of Regiment or Branch of Service, Canadian Army Overseas.

The soldier is still in Canada, mail should be addressed to him giving the:

Regimental number, Rank and Name, Name and Details of Unit (as above), Name of Regiment or Branch of Service.

Name of the Place in Canada where the Unit is stationed.

## Boomer Crew Captured

### English Boy With Gun Bound Up Nears After Crash

A despatch from London said a 16-year-old boy of Wight boy, hunting with a double-barreled shotgun, had driven the crew of a German JU 88 bomber after it crashed in a wheat field.

Eventually it crashed and the crew all came toward me. "I more or less threatened them with my gun," said the boy. "I am a queer sort of character and automatically started waving them about. I tried to take the gun from them but they would not give them to me."

When the Germans had better come up to the fort with me and we had just moved off when Stanley Woodnut, a bricklayer, came up. About five minutes later we were met by a Royal Air Force escort who took charge of the boy.

"Eventually he had better come up to the fort with me and we had just moved off when Stanley Woodnut, a bricklayer, came up. About five minutes later we were met by a Royal Air Force escort who took charge of the boy.

Asked what he had done had the Germans tried to shoot at him. Jane's answer was, "I would have shot back at them."

## Have No Choice

### Hitter Sees That People In Occupied Countries Eat Less

The German Bureau for the Exploitation of Captured Provinces establishes policies: these are followed by the local authorities in areas overrun by Hitler's troops.

The general says, "inferior races eat less," and in Poland, Germans eat more than twice the food rationed to men of captive populations.

Poland's people die of starvation. Hitler means it to die. Long ago he wrote that "inferior races will be wiped out and their property seized" by the Aryans of the German master-race.

To-day, Germans do exactly that, and build up mass hatred such as Europe has not known for centuries.

## Australian Amazon

A quest for the tallest girl in Victoria, Australia, ended recently with the discovery of a 20-year-old girl whose height was six feet five-and-a-half inches. The other girl was found, one whose height was six feet four, and the other six foot, two.

English soldiers average four inches more in height to-day than they did a century ago.

Rent must be paid to the government for living in the lighthouse by lighthouse keepers.



ONE NAZI PLANE THAT GOT TO MOSCOW



But this one came on a truck as a museum piece, and it is being exhibited in Central Square of the Soviet capital, according to the caption from Moscow. Apparently the plane was one of those shot down during raids on Moscow. Soviet authorities have minimized effect of these raids.

## Prisoner In Germany

### Deck Boy Of British Steamer Adopted By Ontario School

One of the youngest British prisoners of war in Germany, 15-year-old Albert Oates, deck boy of the steamer *Winnipeg*, has been "adopted" by the children of a Canadian school in Northern Ontario.

Albert, who comes from Russell Rd., Tilbury Docks, was captured when the German sank his ship, a *Winnipeg* school boat.

From Aug. 8, a prison camp at Gliwitz, Poland, he wrote to his mother, Mrs. E. Oates, for cigarettes and a much-needed toothbrush.

The schoolboys to Miss Christine Kostka, of the Prisoners of War Board and Funds Fund, on Miss Knowles' desk lay a letter from Russell High School, Galt, Ont., to the object of many a fond hope.

From the penman came a contribution, collected from the children of 15 Ontario schools for British prisoners of war. Each of the schools was allotted a prisoner of its own. No. 1 was a school at Ingersoll, Galt, Ont. Albert Oates, and Constance Wilton, the teacher, became his godmother.

From the penman came a contribution from mining communities and farms of Ontario. Albert will get his mouth organ.

He will also receive, every quarter, a parcel of food and clothing, and every month a parcel of sugar, tea, coffee and sugar, his favorite reading.

The first six, including "Captain Courageous" and "Captain Hornblower," were sent recently. With them was a letter telling Albert of his new godmother and the children of Islands Falls.

Scientists say spiders have inhabited the earth for about 30,000,000 years. There are 40,000 known species to-day.

## Appeals To Everyone

### Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Work Goes Fast in Simple Colorful Stitches



COURTESY HOUSEHOLD ARTS INC.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Work Goes Fast in Simple Colorful Stitches

TO HOMES PATTERN 7012

TO HOMES PATTERN 7013

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

There are about 30 different types of warplane models now being produced for Great Britain and Canada by the United States.

Service by gasoline-powered cars on the roads of Japan because of fuel shortage, the Japanese railways ministry announced.

Warplane need has boosted Canada's steel production to 2,000,000 tons a month from a 1935-38 yearly average of 1,200,000 tons.

United States citizens in India were reported to have offered the Bengal government their services in civil defence work, the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

Germany has mustered for a half-year in "auxiliary war service" after completing six months in the reichslehr service, the government declared.

Ein is to buy tea in the East Indies, it was stated in the Daily Telegraph. Two ships have been chartered for the new trade, at an estimated cost of £102,000 (\$143,900).

It can now be revealed that Sunday, July 6, was London's sunniest day in more than 42 years. The sun shone 15 hours and 45 minutes, 50 minutes more than the previous high.

A. C. Burdick, president of Northland Ship Repairs, Ltd., announced that the company's plant will be enlarged so that a new 10,000-ton floating drydock will be constructed immediately.

Various suggestions for financing the much-needed study of the merchant branches of the federal government from time to time, it was learned.

## Good Cattle Fodder

**Farmers In Britain Finding Rice Grass Very Valuable**

"Seeds accidentally taken to England last century in the holds of American sailing ships have given Britain's farmers a valuable winter crop,"

It is rice grass, or Spartina townsendii, a plant flourishing on coastal mud-flats or river estuaries where it prevents the action of tides and waves. Much of it grows naturally, but in recent years extensive plantations have been made for coastal protection.

The English variety, discovered at first in the Southampton water, in 1870, is a cross between the native species and that brought from America, and is as vigorous that when it comes into competition with other grasses it thrives.

Agricultural experts who have carried out cattle feeding trials with rice grass have found that under good conditions it makes splendid hay. It is also grazed readily by all classes of livestock.

In New South Wales rice grass has been planted as fodder in the extensive swamps of the Riverina district, where it relieves the overflow from aridian wells.

Experiments with it are also being carried out in South Africa, India and the Sudan.—St. Thomas' Times-Journal.

## Gift From Concert Artist

**American Practise Violin Donated To U.S. National Defense Campaign**

Jessie Helfetz, concert artist, gave an aluminum practice violin to national defense. Accepting the \$100 metal fiddle, Helfetz says that when it needs repairing he calls in a plumber to fix it. New York's Mayor La Guardia declared the gift as the "most remarkable one" ever received by the government in its aluminum collection campaign.

The men were most grateful for the Red Cross clothing and help and were particularly pleased with the comfort bags. Several of the men, desiring to be occupied, volunteered in erecting beds in the dormitory of the reception rooms. Sheets and pillow cases were loaned from Red Cross supplies to help in this emergency. The hospital cases were very glad to receive the comforts others taken in x-ray and for treatment to doctors' offices. Minor burns, wounds and infections were dressed daily and many other personal services rendered.

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"I'm going to sue them this evening," the mayor said, "and get them to make aluminum. Any violin that Helfetz has played on will not be destroyed."

Helfetz still has two violins left—his Stradivarius and Guarnerius, valued at \$150,000.



A 10¢ package gives you MORE SMOKES

DAILY MAIL

Cigarette Tobacco

## Wood Seasoning

### Demand For Lumber Has Resulted In Speeding Up Of Process

War demand for dry lumber has given great impetus to the seasoning of logs, the lumber king, reports the Forest Products Laboratory of the Department of Mines and Resources. The scarcity of timber and resources has necessitated the substitution of the wood used previously to some extent; that even hardwoods are being kiln-dried directly after being sawn from the log. In some cases lumber is now being kiln-dried into furniture and other commodities a few days after it leaves the mill.

Wood used indoors in Canada must be given a point of fat before that attained in the United States. The amount of atmospheric conditions in heated buildings during the winter season. Formerly it was the custom with many species of timber to store the green wood in sheds or sheds made of logs of green wood to two years or more. After being stored for a further storage of one to three years in the shop in which the wood was to be worked. With the use of dry kilns, however, practice has been adopted of rayon kilns for the drying of wood.

"It's a problem that may be hard to solve completely and satisfactorily but we're constantly working to develop better methods and our research work is doing well," he said.

When silk imports from Japan were banned this year a graduated curtailment of silk imports was made even now, though you cannot see it yet. Blessed are you when reproached for sins, for then you are blessed. God's Spirit (which is the Spirit of glory and the Spirit of God) rests upon you.

Let none of you suffer as a murderer, or a thief, or an evildoer, or as a person who practices evil.

Evidently Christians were slanderously accused of much guilt, and against them the Devil, Peter, has them defend themselves. In a letter to the Emperor Trajan, Pliny the Younger wrote that he had conducted an investigation and found that the custom of the Christians was God's own hymn of thanksgiving. As God's own religious assemblies held before daybreak, they used to abstain from a solemn fast, to abstain from sins such as thefts, robbery, adulteries, fraud, and public debauchery.

Peter would not have them ashamed to suffer as Christians and would have them continue to give thanks. The sixteenth verse seems to contain an echo of Jesus' words in Mark 8:36, "If any man come after me, let him deny himself."

New Testament where the word "Christian" appears: the first is Acts 11:26 where the first Christians were called Christians at Antioch; the second records the conversion of Saul to Christianity.

Saul would gain him a Christian. Acts 20:28; the third is when the Christians gathered about Paul. It indicates that the bearing of his name Christians might involve suffering.

Paul and acetate rayon fabric, Canadian-produced substitutes for silk, are manufactured at factories in Cornwall, Ont., and Drummondville, Que. A viscose rayon plant may also be established in Vancouver.

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## BRITAIN READY FOR ANY ATTACK IN MIDDLE EAST

London.—Britain is much stronger and ready for offensive action in the Middle East with the informant declared. The British had intended Nazi drive toward the Suez Canal. This was a reference to the defense of Egypt's western frontier, west of Suez, and the dominance Britain has won over Egypt and Iraq, on the other flank of Suez.

Now, he said, the British military position from the border of Turkey to the border of Libya is so strong that "Any Axis is looking nervously at British assault on Libya. Sicily or the Greek Islands."

This source acknowledged that the Germans still held the initiative in the Middle East campaign although he said the German offensive is gravely concerned over "the seriousness of the advance and the very heavy casualties."

The world-wide military situation, as depicted by this spy, follows:

British blows against Germans at Salum, on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, although apparently indecisive, have taken a toll of German armored fighting men and that the possibility of a large scale German attack toward Alexandria and Cairo has been virtually ruled out.

Turkish, Libyan, strongest suit in British hands, lies as a constant threat to the flank of any major Axis offensive to Egypt.

The triumph in Iraq was one of the first breaks put on the vast Persian movement of the Germans. The Germans planned to take Suez and the Caucasian oil fields of Russia.

Other breaks were the fierce resistance of Yugoslavia, Greece, Crete which the Germans won but at heavy cost and heavy casualties, and Crete which used up such German forces as air troops which would have vital power for attacks on Syria and Iraq.

The remaining Italian troops in East Africa, and the French invasion of the French Mandate of Syria was "the final blow to the whole German Middle Eastern plan."

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After the fall of the Italian section of the Middle East line.

### Invasion Danger

**Boomers Could Cross Ocean In 11 To 12 Hours**

New York.—Col. George R. Hutchinson, who has been flying bombers to Britain for a year, told a Rotary Club luncheon that several hundred bombers could cross the ocean in 11 or 12 hours and drop enemy paratroopers with new parachutes. Mine didn't fit, but I struggled into it and opened the escape hatch and jumped."

### Nazi Bomber Talks

In Taken Prisoner When His Plane Crashed In France

London.—"I am a hero. There were no lairs to be won over Eng-

land," declared the wireless operator of a Nazi bomber taken prisoner after the plane was brought down in France.

A British night fighter crept up behind the plane as it swept in over England with its load of bombs. From short range the fighter's guns blazed away, hitting the Nazi plane. The Nazi pilot had time to strap on a parachute and leap to safety.

"Before we started on this trip, I had a presentiment that it would be lucky," the airman told his captors. "The pilot was very nervous and said that the whole flight was a farce."

The bomber was flying at 19,000 feet, heading over England when the wireless operator glanced back, thought he could see a shadow coming up behind.

"I said to myself, 'I mustn't make a mistake; you don't want to tell others it's a night fighter when it may not be one,'" the Nazi related.

"I took another look and then saw that it was still behind us and about 100 yards away. I switched on the intercom and shouted:

"Night fighter astern and to starboard."

"I told the pilot we ought to turn off the right wing and perhaps the fighter would miss us, though the moon was as bright as day."

"The pilot did not turn off and the night fighter came closer and closer. It only gave us a few seconds. Then there was an explosion in our aircraft and we flew all over the place.

"The machine should have been hit but it was not. I was thinking like this: I had no time to attend to him—hungs more too fast."

"He probably caught the whole dose but he didn't touch me probably because of armor plating. I still had everything, oxygen mask and all the trappings."

"I looked out again for the night fighter and saw him banking away."

"That evening we had taken over a hundred new paratroopers with new parachutes. Mine didn't fit, but I struggled into it and opened the escape hatch and jumped."

### Governor-General's Tour

**Will Make A Short Trip Through Western Canada**

Ottawa.—The Governor-General and Princess Alice will make a short tour to the west, leaving Ottawa Sunday, Aug. 17, it was announced at government houses. They will visit Vancouver, Moose Jaw and Swift Current, Brandon, Fort William and Port Arthur.

"The objects of the tour are to see something of the war activities in these areas and to study agricultural conditions in parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba," the announcement said.

After the tour the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice will go to Quebec.

### Listen to Broadcasts

**People Of Europe Get News From BBC Service**

London.—F. W. Ogilvie, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation, said in a radio discussion with Sir Eric P. T. Morris, the man in Europe who is listening more and more to BBC broadcasts despite Nazi orders forbidding them to do so, the British Broadcasting Corporation said. Ogilvie and Morris there are six overseas services in 39 languages with a daily output of about a quarter of a million words.

**German Post Seized**

**Heavy Casualties Suffered By Nazis During Raid From Tobruk**

Carthago, Libya.—An encircled Axis line about 100 miles from Libya port seized a German post and inflicted heavy casualties when the Germans attempted a counter-attack, a British communiqué said.

South African pilots flying American-made Maryland bombers made a series of attacks on motor transport, workshops and assembly plant at Derna, a Royal Air Force command post.

**Offices Services To Bengal**

London.—United States citizens in India were reported to have offered the British government help in civil defence work, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The BBC said the offer was gratefully accepted by the government.

**Milk On Ration List**

London.—Milk will be rationed in Britain and the entire population must register for the distribution, it was announced. The date rationing will be effective was not disclosed.

**Salts of Farm Implement and Equipment in Canada, During 1940, Totalled \$47,995,154, an increase of 40 per cent over 1939.**

### Battle of Atlantic

**Is Yet To Be Won Opinion Of Naval Officer**

Ottawa.—Any success in the Battle of the Atlantic is over or nearly over are unduly optimistic.

John S. Macleish, deputy minister for naval services, said in an interview.

He returned from Britain a few days ago after concluding a conference with the British admiralty.

The Battle of the Atlantic is receiving the closest attention of thoroughly competent people who are determined to win, but I did not meet any who thought the job was licked," he said.

The struggle to keep the trans-Atlantic ship route open despite the efforts of enemy submarines was not over, but it was close to relaxation of vigilance. The men in charge of British naval activity in the Atlantic had a full appreciation of the ingenuity and resources of the enemy.

"I told the pilot we ought to turn off the right wing and perhaps the fighter would miss us, though the moon was as bright as day."

"The pilot did not turn off and the night fighter came closer and closer. It only gave us a few seconds. Then there was an explosion in our aircraft and we flew all over the place.

"The machine should have been hit but it was not. I was thinking like this: I had no time to attend to him—hungs more too fast."

"He probably caught the whole dose but he didn't touch me probably because of armor plating. I still had everything, oxygen mask and all the trappings."

"I looked out again for the night fighter and saw him banking away."

"That evening we had taken over a hundred new paratroopers with new parachutes. Mine didn't fit, but I struggled into it and opened the escape hatch and jumped."

**SOVIET ARMY IS DEFENDING ROAD TO LENINGRAD**

Moscow.—Mentioning for the first time in days the German army's attempt to smash into Leningrad from the north across the Karelian isthmus, Soviet Russia reported that the Red army is fighting stubbornly against the invaders in the Kaisalmi sector, about 75 miles north of Leningrad.

The same war report, issued by the Soviet information bureau, told of the continued bitter battles in the Far Eastern Sector and Terek sectors of the centre and south, where official Soviet accounts have told of counter-attacks holding up the invaders.

Only in these areas and in the Far Eastern sector, where the Germans are trying to put the squeeze on Leningrad from the south, is there major fighting, the Russian communiqué said.

The Soviet forces met the new German offensive in the Ukraine with which has blocked the road to Moscow from the south.

With this new development on a scale unprecedented in far northerly Russia, it was expected in the House of Commons by Clement Attlee, deputy house leader.

Referring to operations on a scale by British planes based on a series of airfields he said: "The activities of our fleet in the north are on a 350-mile front."

The Soviet forces met the new German offensive in the Ukraine with which has blocked the road to Moscow from the south.

The first communiqué told of units

### THE DUKE OF KENT

### Protect India

**Under No Country Undeclared**

London.—Sir Alexander, the Duke of Kent, a member of the Commonwealth of parliament for Croydon, division of Derbyshire, said that under no condition would Great Britain leave India to defend herself if she is attacked.

Mr. Ridley was the speaker on British Speaks a British Broadcasting Corporation feature.

"It is quite obvious that Britain could not leave India," he said. "I do not mean that we could not leave if the job was licked."

India had 3,000 miles of coastline and a northern frontier of some 5,000 miles, and could not look after this frontier.

"Great Britain wants democracy for all the peoples she is responsible for," he said. "At the beginning of this century she dominated India, but to-day domination is no more."

### For War Effort

Walt Disney Cartoons To Be In Series of Films

Ottawa.—The Walt Disney studios, creators of animated cartoons, will continue to produce films to help support Canada's war effort, Chairman J. T. Thorson of the national film board, said.

Some representatives have arrived here to discuss two projects on which the Disney studios expect to start work immediately.

A series of films for the War Savings committee featuring all Disney's most famous characters is first on the list. The second project is a military training film in cartoon technique to be made for the minister of national defence.

### BOMBING TRIP TO GERMANY IS FULL OF THRILLS

London.—The men who played leads in a British documentary film "Target for To-night" staged a real-life version of their movie raid in an attack on Mannheim.

The raiders, members of the British Royal Air Force, were in the ministry of information picture, flew to their objective, "Freihafen," in what they called an "F for Freddie" Wellington bomber, and together dropped a bomb load together on the Mannheim dock and raking objectives on the way home with machine-guns fire.

"I have never had a trip like it before," said one of the raiders. "You could see hedge, roads, even the smallest streams and rivers."

"At one time we counted at least 12 flares in the air and you could see other bombers were at work farther away."

"We laid our bombs across the docks and then, coming home, gave the two gunners a night out."

"There were 100 flares in the sky at the end of the raid, but we were still in a high-speed tour just west of Mannheim. We went down to 500 feet to wake up the station master and give the gunners some exercise."

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## Bee Hive Syrup

"FEEL EVER SO MUCH BETTER SINCE I'VE BEEN EATING KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN"



"I suffered from constipation for some time, and tried all kinds of medications (both oil and enemas) for a short time. Finally I tried ALL-BRAN, and I never suffered better. I eat it every morning, and feel great every morning," writes H. MacLean, of Faulhauser Village, Quebec. "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is the answer you get at the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind

## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—  
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XVIII

Devona had congratulated herself, in the month since she'd last seen Dale Brasher, that her pride, her self-respect, her common sense had at last won out over her heart. She despised the man, but she had eaten dozens of times. And she really believed it. That is, until this moment. Looking again straight into those deep blue eyes, she wasn't so sure.

"Good evening, Miss Raeburne," he said with something like a smile settled over his face. "This is quite a surprise."

"Really?" Fighting trembling, she had treacherously over in chiding him, she slipped her hand into the chair Macias had for her, let him light her cigarette, offered a cocktail.

"Did you hear Dora sing just now?" Macias said, looking from one to the other, missing nothing.

Dale nodded, his lips set grimly. "Yes, I did hear her sing before."

"Not like that, I'll bet," Macias persisted.

Dale's blue glance met hers across the little candle-lit table. "No—but like that. I knew she had a lovely voice. I didn't know she was commercializing it."

Devona shrugged. "Why not? No one is born with a singing sentimental little ballad in one drawing room after another."

"I suppose not. It's no doubt much more exciting to be a Dame glancing over a crowded room—enjoy the centre of a spotlight."

Wincing, Devona tried not to hear the sarcasm in his voice.

"She's learned plenty since she's been with me," Macias went on complacently, obviously enjoying the little scene.

"I can believe that," Dale's smile twisted wryly.

Devona faced a censure: "It was about this, wasn't it?"

"Sure. My parents go for her in a big way," Macias waved his cigar at the round of pleasure seekers.

"She's my biggest attraction."

"Completely," Dale mocked her with a little bow. "It's always nice to see an ambitious girl get ahead."

"She's going ahead, all right," Macias said too quickly. "I'm seeing that."

Dale's lifted eyebrows showed he missed none of the implications in that. And while Vara didn't care, she was late, fruit fell from her head and Dale Brasher, his friend. Making

of "bulk" in the diet. Eat this delectable cereal (or it in its infinite variety) every day, and plenty of water. But remember, it doesn't have to be the "famous" cereal. "All-BRAN" takes time. At Vara's grocer's, in two convenient sizes—16 oz. and 32 oz.—you get the best packages made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

quickly build yourself a career under her nose. Is that the idea?"

"Why not?" said Macias, aware that Dale was waiting for an explanation. Aware, too, of Macias' probing black eyes upon her. "Every girl has a right to her career, don't you think?"

"I suppose so. But your mother's reputation?"

"Has nothing to do with me," she interrupted quickly, but very abruptly to Macias' instant curiosity.

"What do you mean—'mother's reputation'?"

"Vana's—Vana's daughter didn't know you," Dale said earnestly. "Don't tell me you don't care about that, you protege!"

Macias dark eyes gleamed. "Vana's daughter? Why didn't you tell me—? I could use it in advertising."

Devona's heart sank. "No. Please, I'm on my own. My mother would be so hurt if I told her I kept it from her."

"Meaning that you prefer it kept secret?" Macias smiled, reached for her hand, pressed it possessively. "We've ever had with me."

With that, Devona felt the jaws of the trap closing in around her. She was finished. She didn't dare tell her mother now completely into Macias' hands. But there was a choice. She could—wouldn't let Dale see her real feelings. After all, she'd shown him her heart once.

atching Macias now, Devona seemed only wryly aware at his attitude toward Devona. And Macias was making that attitude plainer with every word.

"She'll have her career. I'm sure to help her come here. All the best people come here. Some of these days, I'm going to help her get into big time. With all the trimmings," he said confidently, still holding her hand capably.

Flushing, Devona toyed with the thin-stemmed cocktail glass. Career—trimmings—she wanted to fling the whole stupid affair into Macias' face.

What? did she care about a career? She was a career woman, she was trimmings that Macias could promise her! When just one word, one glance, one little sign from Dale would have at the whole miserable world straight again.

But that was the one thing she couldn't have, she realized only too well when Dale smiled again, and said calmly.

"Okay, I'll keep your secret from Vana. There is no time to upset her, anyway. The two play open a week from Saturday."

The play, Talbot's cherished brainchild that Vara had breathlessly taken, when life seemed always to be a pattern of brilliant successes, of devoted loyalties. A success that would draw Dale even closer to her. And, incidentally, bring her daughter as hostage into the unscrupulous hands of Jose Macias.

Because this meeting wasn't sheer coincidence! Devona was perfectly aware of that. It was the same Macias' attitude. "Come on, I'm a fan of helping women during these trying times," he said, "and I'm a fan of helping them get ahead."

"She's going ahead, all right," Macias said too quickly. "I'm seeing that to that."

Dale's lifted eyebrows showed he missed none of the implications in that. And while Vara didn't care, she was late, fruit fell from her head and Dale Brasher, his friend. Making

sure that nothing stood in the way of his desire.

And Dale, by his very causal indifference, was helping to make that plain.

"I know if you folks will excuse me a moment, I have some details to look after," Macias said, pushed back from the table. "Why don't you two have a drink?"

"Drinking?" Macias asked. "Good idea."

A moment later they were moving toward the crowded dance floor. Once again, Devona felt his arms around her, his cheek close to her forehead. Then, as he held her close in his arms, she remembered without wanting to, he'd whispered that he loved her, wanted never to lose her.

But if Dale were remembering any of the sweet, awful last day to get her, his cool courtesy betrayed none of it.

"So you like your work here?" he asked, obviously making polite small talk.

"Very much."

"Rather long hours, aren't they?"

"I love them. It's so gay, so exciting, so thrilling to meet charming new friends. She couldn't go with me, that awful lie."

"I see. Never a dull moment."

"Oh, never."

"And plenty of wealthy patrons to make your contacts worthwhile." His smile didn't even slightly. "If I had time, I'm going to make Vara proud of you, yet."

Vara again! Devona bit her lip. Maybe every new face was a challenge to Dale Brasher, but his loyalty to Vara Vaden seemed fairly consonant.

When the dance ended and they made their way back to the table, Macias was waiting for them.

Dale did that, putting Devona in her chair. "Thanks for the dance, Miss Raeburne. And let us know when you're in town again. We'll drop in to your place whenever you like."

"She doesn't need to make a million—she's been closing in nicely."

"I can see that," Macias said placidly. "She's worth that now—no doubt."

Bought, paid for, labeled—Devona took the trap, she was sure. She was skinning her way over to the battle was on. She saw it in Macias' dark eyes, heard it in his voice. He'd only been hiding his time up to now. But he wanted to make a million—she was closing in nicely.

"Don't tell me you're going to keep it from me?" Macias said placidly. "She's worth that now—no doubt."

"Good night."

Tears pressed into the corners of her eyes and a shameless little cry escaped from her throat. "Good night, Dale. Good night. For me, with you, then, her heart begged silently. But her pride kept her smile in place, her head high. "Good night."

"I'll see you out, Brasher," Macias said as he pushed back from the table. "Little business matter I want to take care of."

"Car dear."

While Dale was still within earshot: "Come to my office, Dora. When you've finished your last number, I'm driving you home tonight."

Macias' eyes were dim, wondering if the terror she'd already faced was in her face. "How nice. Thanks."

Dale's glance met hers for an instant before he turned, walked to the door, and disappeared into the strange tension during which she could feel the indifference in his eyes—and the indifference won! What she did, what happened to her, was none of his concern, his pride. She was only too plainly, he was making her own bed—let her lie in it.

She was still staring when Macias was gone. She was still when Devona came back. Some of these days, I'm going to help her get into big time. With all the trimmings," he said confidently, still holding her hand capably.

Finally he had, quietly but with unmistakable warning, "No one but me—now you—knows where that safe is hidden."

"The man who installed it is dead," he went on. "I've never showed it to any one else. Understand?"

"Perfectly," she tried to smile away the implication. "I'll keep your secret."

"The man who installed it is dead," he went on. "I've never showed it to any one else. Understand?"

"How nice," she said a little later as the well-trained houseboy served very excellent lobster under glass and very old champagne.

Delicious, stimulating, the food was excellent. The houseboy, a large, dark, burly, ruddy-faced man, was a picture of sound, robust health. He had some secret—some guilty secret. One that he was deliberately revealing to her. "I'll teach you how to make the whole of it in time."

Macias calmly picked up his expensive, tall-stemmed cocktail glass. "Shall we go now?"

"Yes, please," and started to stand. "The door is closed," he said.

"You look scared stiff. Anything wrong?"

"No, not at all," she said, laughing. "I'm just a little nervous."

Awake that his quick glance was losing nothing of her astonishment, Devona tried desperately to control her panic, dizzy spells—to take a deep breath, calm herself. "I'm not nervous, I'm not nervous," she said, "I'm not nervous."

"I'm not nervous," she said, "I'm not nervous."

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